



The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's Column

He Works On The Plastic Young

Fire Prevention Week is being celebrated here in all its traditional glory, which means rides to the fire house in the fire engine for the school children, with a lecture by Fire Marshal Bob Leidig sandwiched in between the glamour and excitement of red paint and clanging bell.

Participating in the propagandizing work are Assistant Chief Fred Mylar, and three other members of the department: Alec Gibson, Del Wermuth, and Jack Montgomery.

The youngsters are taken, grade by grade, on an excursion that lasts about half an hour, riding to and from the firehouse in the red salvage truck, which has been polished for the occasion to within an inch of its life. At the fire—
(Continued on Page 4)

Fremont Encounters Great-Grandmother Unexpectedly

"That looks like your great-grandmother," observed Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont to her son Jack, and they peered more closely through the window of a Carmel shop at the picture on a book jacket there on display.

As a matter of fact, it was Jack's great-grandmother, and recognition was made easy for the Carmel Fremonts because the publisher of Irving Stone's new biography of Jessie Benton Fremont, "Immortal Wife," had used for a jacket cover a print of the picture Jack has of General Fremont's lovely and brainy wife.

Jack graduated this spring from Carmel High School, where he was student body president and member of the football squad. He is now attending San Jose State, with week ends here with his mother at their home on Ocean and Santa Rita.

Army Dispatch Has High Praise For Col. L. C. McGarr

According to a dispatch from the Seventh Army in Southern France, one of its outstanding soldiers is Colonel Lionel C. McGarr, whose wife now lives in Carmel.

Colonel McGarr commands the Frisian Regiment of the 3rd Marne division and is pledged to doing his job with the greatest possible economy of time and man power. That he and his men have carried out this objective is to be seen in the record. In the past two years they have campaigned in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and France, showing a splendid record of results and casualties inflicted. Colonel McGarr is proud of this work and proud that "The world is now learning the value of the infantryman" through the efforts of such units as his.

Colonel McGarr has a long Army heritage. His father was a Rough Rider under Colonel Theodore

(Continued on page 4)

Paris 20 Percent T. B., Youngsters Want To Go To Front; de Gaulle The Peoples' Hope For Order, Writes Low

Lt. Kirby Low, with the civil affairs branch of the United States Army in Paris, writes a none too optimistic view of conditions there in a letter mailed on September 28 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low in Carmel.

"Winter is really around the corner. The Parisians have little resistance and there is a huge proportion of T. B.—up to 20 percent in the Ecoles Communales," he says.

"All the Americans and many French are worried about the future here. The tendency is toward denouncing, arresting and kicking out all foremen and directors who kept their business and factories going during the occupation. The only organized party is the Communist, who kept intact through the Underground. The F. F. I. is getting a bad reputation.

Bands of kids in their early twenties, believing they can go to the front and fight just because they fought for a few days behind city barricades, are outranking Army career officers and there is bad feeling between them. I can't see much effort at economic reconstruction. De Gaulle is straddling a wobbly political fence. His backing is stronger now. People who were not for him at first, see him as a defense against lawlessness

and confusion.

"As to myself, I am busy working on the distribution of captured enemy material. I eat irregularly, seldom during the day, but we have an excellent Polish chef who gives us a good dinner. The other night I ate dinner, only to find out that the Captain and I were invited out so I ate two dinners including two helpings of roast-beef at the deuixieme service.

"Clyde is now a second Lieut. in the French Medical Corps. He had done only three out of his seven years at the Ecole de Medicine, but the Germans drafted him last winter for medical service in Germany, where he served with other students in a civilian hospital. He has performed appendectomies and amputations and in practical work at least, feels himself a full-fledged doctor.

"Don't know how long I'll be in Paris. I would like to be assigned police work in Germany.

"The P. X. has opened here, and I can now get tobacco, shaving soap, etc. The Paris shops are very chic and present their things well, but nothing is worth anything. A beautiful embroidered nightgown is made of wood-sustance and costs more than a silk one did in New York. Everything is so scarce, the prices are sky high."

Sen. Tickle, Fred Hart To Speak Here Friday, October 20

Senator Ed Tickle is scheduled to address a mass political rally at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, October 20. Mr. Tickle is traveling with Governor Bricker on his northern California speaking tour, but will escape from the Bricker special long enough to run down to Carmel and tell how it feels to travel with a vice presidential candidate.

Of particular interest will be Ed Tickle's description of the reception given the candidate, and his forecast of election results. Speaking on the same platform will be Fred Hart, Republican candidate for Congress, whom many local citizens will see and hear for the first time. Mr. Hart, however, is widely known in the agricultural sections of the state as civic leader, organizer of co-operatives, publisher of a farm journal, owner of radio stations and substantial business man.

Fred Wybert, candidate for the State Senate, and Lloyd E. Tierinan, candidate for Assembly, will give brief talks. Citizens of all races, religions and political beliefs will be welcomed.

DELLA CHIESA TO SING

First presentation of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association fall series will be Vivian Della Chiesa, who will sing at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium Monday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:15.

Lillian Bos Ross' New Book Out Wed.

"Blaze Allen," the second of the Big Sur trilogy by Lillian Bos Ross will be out October 18. The third book is "getting written, but rather slowly during the busy summer," the author, who lives down at the Big Sur reports. The first was the exceedingly popular, "The Stranger."

Mrs. Ross was in town last Sunday to meet Mr. Jesse Carmack, Morrow & Company's western representatives to make plans for personal appearances and radio talks. Meanwhile, she hopes to find time to finish her canning and get some gardening done, activities she lists under the heading of recreation.

There will be a review of "Blaze Allen" in The Pine Cone next week.

WEEK OF ARGUMENT IN ANDREWS CASE

The defense closed its argument in the Andrews case Wednesday with an address to the jury by Carmel Martin, local attorney, following many hours of summation by the other attorney for the defense, Leo Friedman, San Francisco. They were preceded by District Attorney Anthony Brazil's argument so that the entire week has been devoted to the summations. As yesterday was a holiday, Brazil did not enter into his rebuttal until this morning. If he continues until after three this afternoon, the case may not go to the jury until Monday, if Judge J. G. Jorgenson follows his usual custom.

30th. YEAR

NO. 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

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Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c



Linoleum block by Phil Nesbitt who says that the picture represents him and his conscience. The conscience may be an exact likeness, but there, in the opinion of The Pine Cone, all resemblance ends.

London, Tokyo, Offer Subjects For Phil Nesbitt's Brush; One Man Show To Open Sunday In Middle Gallery

An octopus shop in Tokyo, a cathedral in Tahiti, the back yard of Hichingbrook Castle in London are the cosmopolitan subjects for three of the paintings that hang in the new show to open in the Middle Room of the Carmel Art Gallery Sunday by one of the most Carmel in spirit of Carmel artists, world-wanderer Phil Nesbitt, who goes again and again but always returns because, "I love it here. I've always loved it here."

That "always loved it here" goes back to the days when "there was fringe around the buggy tops on the Seventeen Mile Drive," when Phil and his brothers Norman and John, who grew up to be radio and movie commentators (Passing Parade John)—the fourth brother, Richard, is soldiering in England—came here for vacations from their home in Piedmont with their mercurial publisher-preacher-traveler-lecturer father, and their poised and contained mother, who writes children's stories.

All the family loved Carmel, but they did not realize the hold it had on Phil until at eighteen he announced his intention of coming here to live—and did. Nor did he come as a person of little experience or judgment of places endowed with beauty and atmosphere. On the contrary, even then he was something of a traveler. He had run away from home at sixteen, signed onto a cargo vessel as quartermaster, and voyaged to Panama and way points in Central America. He was already a wielder of pen and brush of long standing—also of pen knife—he hadn't got fired from kindergarten at

the age of four for scratching a cartoon of the teacher in the desk varnish," perhaps the first of Nesbitt's beloved "funny pictures" that can now be seen as watercolors, decorating drawing rooms in London, and as murals on the walls of China's Hong Kong Hotel—or could, before the bombings.

During that first essay of Nesbitt to make his permanent home here, he designed and made the ship signs that announce that this is Ocean Avenue, some of which still remain here and there along Carmel's main thoroughfare. Then somehow he became involved as a forest ranger's assistant and "went about digging holes and burying dead cows, until the chief forest ranger of the whole United States, probably", came upon him unexpectedly sketching in the shade bxwas-r and suggested that maybe art and not rangering was his forte. This wasn't the main incitement for his going to Paris to study in 1926, but it helped. In Paris he "had a rollicking time with the life there and did some studying," but it remains as a not too permanent per-

(Continued on page 14)

Dr. Sisson Gives Preview Of Radio Quickies At Meet

Dr. E. O. Sisson addressed the Women's Democratic Club last Thursday, taking his remarks from an address that he will give over Station KDON Thursday, October 19, at 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Sisson said in part, "What is the real business of this 1944 election? It is to stop World War III, nothing less than that. Even if Dewey himself is really sound on this issue,—and we cannot be sure of that,—still his isolationist supporters would block the way. The only safe course is to elect Roosevelt as president and our own George Outland and Sheridan Downey, and men like them to Congress.

"Mr. Dewey proved by his angry Oklahoma speech that he cannot be trusted. He flatly misquoted Mr. Roosevelt on the matter of our preparedness for war. He could not meet the point Roosevelt made, that Republicans in Congress opposed defense measures, so he put another point into the president's speech which Roosevelt never even mentioned.

"Mr. Dewey has adopted the war policy of the administration, promising to make no change in it. He admits the value of the social security program, even proposing to take in another 20 million people. He admits the necessity of government regulation of business. He praises the Dumbarton Oaks Conference to the skies. Yet he said in his Oklahoma speech that Mr. Roosevelt's record is desperately bad! Tut, tut, Mr. Dewey! Are you trying to ride into the presidency on the coattails of your adversary?"

This last meeting of the club before the election was held at the Teen-Age club house with Miss Clara Kellogg in the chair. Miss Kellogg reported that 150 applications for absentee ballots had been sent overseas on a non partisan basis. Mrs. T. A. Emmons of Salinas reported to the members on the progress of the campaign in Monterey County. Mrs. Florence Brown who heads the Headquarters committee, told of the cooperation that had been given by many people in establishing the headquarters at Seventh and San Carlos. Miss Edna Owings painted the signs; Dan Welty made the table; twenty workers for daily duty signed up; ten assistants on call, and twenty active precinct workers volunteered their services.

The sculptor, Finn Froelich is attracting a great many people who are interested in seeing him at work in the big window at headquarters, where he is making a bust of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Paul Low reported on the activities of the publicity committee of which she is chairman. She said that the "quickies" which are being broadcast over KDON are written by Dr. E. O. Sisson, Dr. Blanchard Steeves, Dr. and

Mrs. H. W. Stuart, and Mrs. Paul Low.

Mrs. Ida Newberry reported on the organization of the Carmel Democratic campaign committee, headed by Robert Leidig as campaign manager. He is assisted by three members of the Democratic Women's Club.

Bishop From Pacific War Area Speaker At Convocation Here

Rev. Walter H. Baddereley, the Lord High Bishop of Melanesia, leaving Guadalcanal on Thursday last, arrived in San Francisco Saturday morning and addressed the fall meeting of the Convocation of Ministry here at All Saints' Church Tuesday, October 10, as its featured speaker.

The Anglican Bishop left Leeds, England, twelve years ago to take up his work in the islands. Since that time churches, schools and hospitals have been constructed at which nurses and native priests have received training. The cathedral and most of these buildings have been recently destroyed by bombs. In this center of war activity the bishop has been in close association with the American Marines landing on the Solomons, and reports that the natives have been a great help to our men in landing.

The Rev. Cecil Harris of Harvard spoke on the subject of "Our Debt to the Indians," and upon his work at the Good Shepherd Mission, Fort Defiance, Arizona.

The Rector of Saint Peters, Redwood City, who is the Rev. Egbert Clark, addressed the gathering, discussing "Youth and the Church," while Mrs. F. King Verleger spoke on "Christian Social Relations."

The day began with the service of Holy Communion, with the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, dean of the Convocation, as celebrant.

The noon day luncheon was served by Mrs. L. A. Quinn and her committee, who had prepared beautifully decorated tables, upon which tuberous begonias were displayed.

MRS. MORROW HERE

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Sr., who is making a speaking tour for the USO, arrived last Saturday and while here was the guest of the Dwight Morrows in Carmel Valley. Mrs. Morrow left on Thursday.



Lockwood Compliments Local State Guard At Birthday Dinner

In addressing those gathered to celebrate the first anniversary of the local unit of the California State Guard Tuesday evening, Brig. Gen. Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr., stated that since the beginning of our country it has been the national policy to maintain a small and highly trained regular army but to rely chiefly upon the mass of private citizens for emergency national defense. He commended Company F, composed of 54 men, for giving their time without pay to the vital work of learning use and care of weapons and otherwise training themselves for any emergency which might arise.

Col. D. B. Miller, chief of staff, California State Guard, also spoke at the meeting presided over by Capt. Claude S. Estill. Col. Miller explained the status of the State Guard as one which is not subject to federalization or call to service outside the home community. Nor are such units called to act in labor disturbances.

Carmel guests at the gathering included Mayor P. A. McCreery, Lt. Dean A. Rains, dean of the high school cadet corps, and A. C. Lafrenz, president of the Carmel business association and representatives of other civic groups.

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Anne Martin, Interviewed In Reno, Gives Opinion On Women In Politics

Anne Martin, Carmel's feminist and encyclopedist, visiting in Reno, was snared by the enterprising Nevada State Journal for the following interview, which appeared in the October 6 issue:

"Here to spend a few weeks renewing old friendships and to attend the inauguration of Dr. John O. Moseley as president of the University of Nevada, Miss Anne Martin, pioneer among women in politics and recognized for forty years as one of the leaders in the national campaign for women suffrage, still believes that women are not taking the proper interest in political affairs.

"Miss Martin, who makes her home in Carmel, and is now writing a group of articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica which reveal certain women as 'the special guardians of the social principle,' was twice a candidate for United States senator from Nevada and the vigor of her campaign was something that made Republicans and Democrats of her day stand up and take notice. As president of the Nevada Equal Franchise Society from 1911 through 1914, Miss Martin, who once taught history, led the campaign that won suffrage for Nevada women in 1914. In 1918 and 1920 she was an independent candidate for senator.

"A graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1894 and a daughter of a pioneer Reno family, which was prominent in the development of Reno and vicinity, Miss Martin was at one time an associate of Jane Addams of Chicago in her international work for world peace through the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and she still believes that the women of the world must fur-

ther assert themselves to assure a lasting peace.

"In face of the increasing waste and madness of war, of the global slaughter of our best young men, of the destruction of the beauty and cultural values of the ages, I see more than ever the importance of women—of qualified women—in government on a fifty-fifty basis with men," she said yesterday in discussing one of her favorite subjects. "This has from the time written history began been a man-made world; this war is a man-made war. Most women, I admit, slavishly follow men's political parties; many so called qualified women do not."

"When the political power of women as special guardians of the social principle acts in government—when women are roused to make it act—as anthropology and primitive history show they once did, I still have faith that women, enough women, will guide rulers and government away from the insanity of war over settling international disputes into the spiritual and common-sense paths of persuasion and peace."

\$7000 Collected To Date In War Chest Drive Here

Carmel citizens are responding rapidly and generously to the Peninsula Community and War Chest Drive. Approximately 100 workers have been busy this first week of the drive in a door-to-door canvass. Contributions are also being turned in at the local War Chest office in the Las Tiendas Court-yard, and many others are being mailed from Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Valley until a total of \$7,000 has been collected to date.

SEVENTH GRADE TO MOVE

Since no citizens appeared to protest at the Carmel school board's open meeting Tuesday night it is to be assumed that the community is in accord with the new plans. These are, that the seventh and eighth grades shall be established as a junior high school unit attached to the senior high school campus in order to correct over-crowded conditions within the elementary school unit. It is possible that arrangements can be completed in time for the beginning of the next school year.

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Mrs. Gilson Gets Rebate; Comstock Re-appointed

A \$10.00 rebate was granted to Mrs. Odessa J. Gilson Monday night by the Carmel Sanitary District for an overcharge for labor on sewer work. Mrs. Gilson, unable to be present, was represented by Mrs. Mai McGrory, who later explained that the error was an understandable one concerning the calculation of hours.

Other business was the re-appointment of Hugh Comstock as chairman of the board, and making W. H. Satchell's appointment as acting secretary permanent.

PHOEBE IN NEW YORKER
Phoebe Merchant, Carmel high school graduate, now a Powers' model in New York, with a great ambition for and some experience of the stage, looked at her Carmel friends from page 55 of the October 7th New Yorker as the model for an ad. She is the daughter of Marie Merchant, at one time gracious and popular hostess at the Mission Ranch Club.

VOTE for DEWEY



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**VOTE NO on No. 12**

Governor Earl Warren, the State Chamber of Commerce, civic leaders, and a score of employer, employee, civic, veteran and church groups have come forward to oppose No. 12 on the ballot in the election, November 7. These leaders look upon No. 12 as a threat to industrial peace in California and as a dangerous attack on our united efforts to win the war.

SPONSORED by CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION N° 12

CARMEL

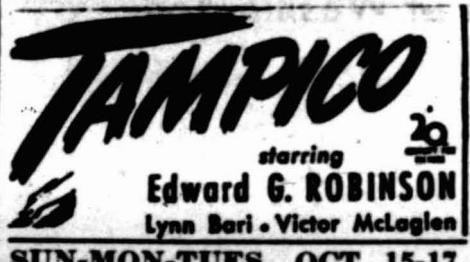
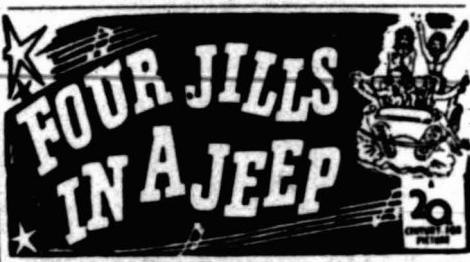
THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7

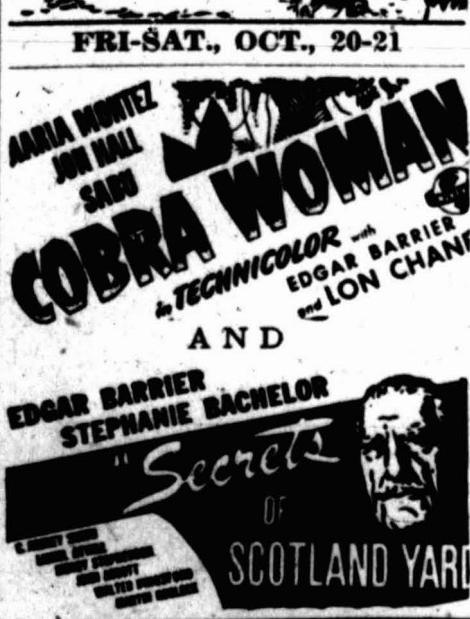
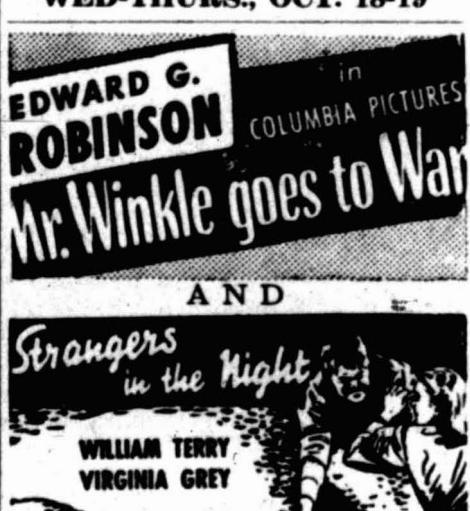
MATINEE SATURDAYS 1:15

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., OCT. 6-7



WED-THURS., OCT. 18-19

**Final Plans For Memory Garden Measures Talk**

Plans for the meeting on Oct. 26 to discuss measures on the November ballot were completed at a meeting of the Executive Board of the League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Louise Grigsby. Mrs. William McMahan of San Francisco, attorney and elections chairman of the State Board of the League, will explain the implications and legal aspects of the measures, which a committee of the state organization has been studying for sometime. Owing to gas shortage, the Salinas branch will not join in sponsoring the affair, as was at first planned. The meeting will be held at the Memory Garden in Monterey.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, chairman of luncheon arrangements, reported that the meal, consisting of a hot dish, a green salad, coffee and dessert, will be served by a group of church women of Pacific Grove at a reasonable charge. Anyone interested is invited to attend, but reservations for the lunch must be made before October 24 with Mrs. Saxton Pope or Mrs. Blanchard Steeves in Carmel, or in Monterey or Pacific Grove by telephoning 6164. Persons who do not want lunch should be in the garden by 12:30 for the speech which will begin promptly.

Miss Orrie Haseltine, elections chairman, expressed appreciation of the work of Mrs. Everett Smith and Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt as registration deputies the last four days before the deadline on September 28. With headquarters at the two banks, they handled late comers and relieved pressure on the drug stores that regularly attend to the work. Miss Haseltine suggested the need for the county to make special provision for caring for the rush of late registrants during the last week allowed in preparation for any general election. She distributed to the members copies of the "Explained Sample Ballot" prepared by the State League, listing offices (not candidates) and proposed measures as on the official ballot, with explanation of laws governing selection of officers and meaning of the measures to be voted on. Some members bought extra copies for distribution.

Army Dispatch Has Praise For Col. McGarr

(Continued from Page One) Roosevelt, his grandfather a soldier in the Arizona Indian Wars and the Civil War, while his own active army duty has been extensive. Since 1928 he has served in six regular army outfits and has been intelligence officer, then in charge

The Carmel Pine Cone

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of operations, battalion commander, executive officer and now regiment Commander of the Friscan Regiment since joining that unit in July, 1941. This has given him an intimate acquaintance with his men so that he speaks not only with loyalty, but knowledge, when he calls his, "the finest regiment in the Army because the men are finest."

It is these men whom he promised to take to Rome—and did. Now he has promised them a trip to the United States—via Berlin and soon.

Bronze Star Award To Lt. Col. Kasper In Biak Operations

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Kasper, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division.

The citation, dated August 18, 1944, reads: "For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Biak Island from 10 June to 30 July 1944. Lieut. Col. Kasper, with a great deal of initiative and outstanding ability, organized and started in operation the water transportation section under the Task Force Transportation officer. His was the responsibility of organizing and supervising all labor, trucks, lighterage, and unloading facilities. With practically no trained personnel, his efficient organization, composed largely of combat troops, has established a record of achievement seldom equalled in the South West Pacific Area.

Lieut. Col. Kasper made a material contribution to the success of the operation, and he has contributed much to the planning of future operations."

Mrs. Kasper, and 23 months old Polly live at 10th and Lincoln streets. They came to Carmel in December of 1942 with Lieutenant Colonel Kasper, who left for duty in the Pacific shortly after.

CHIMES FOR ALL SAINTS'

The Rev. Hulsewe announced last Sunday that a set of Deagan organ chimes for the new All Saints' Church had been given by a member and friend.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) house, the children are shown all the equipment, including how the firemen come down the pole. By the time Fire Marshal Leidig is ready to speak, they are in such a state of awed excitement that they not only drink in what he has to say about fire hazards in the home, but relay it to parents later. Moreover, for weeks to come, there will be a great looking up the chimney to see if it needs sweeping, ominous headshakings over worn electric light cords, and sniffings over stacks of papers in unventilated closets, until parents will have to take action to regain stature in the eyes of their children.

We personally have seen it happen, and ever since have had a tremendous respect for Fire Marshal Leidig's propagandizing methods.

—Wilma Cook.

VOTE for DEWEY

A man is known by the company he keeps. Dewey's friends are NOT Machine Politicians, Communists, Starry-Eyed Dreamers. DEWEY'S FRIENDS ARE AMERICANS WHO BELIEVE IN AMERICA.

Vote for All Republican Candidates

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DOLORES & 7TH

CARMEL



Major Rigby Takes 54 German Prisoners On French Front

Major Paul T. Rigby, who plans to make Carmel his post-war home, found himself in a somewhat less peaceful environment recently, according to a War Department Dispatch from the French theatre of action. During the night he had moved his artillery battalion to a new hilltop position, knowing that the Germans were in the vicinity, just how close, he was to learn when morning came, and six hundred yards away "down across a clearing" the Germans were to be seen walking to and fro. Field glasses were unnecessary as he walked a short ways down the hill to establish an observation post from which to direct the fire.

As the fire struck in one section, the Germans would dodge to another until one came out, white handkerchief attached to a pole. Thirty-one took the same cue, and before the day ended, fifty-four prisoners were taken. Of these, one was a Sergeant Major who had

served thirteen years in the German Army, some of them on the Russian front. This man called it the worst day of his career.

Major Rigby recently won the Bronze Star in Sicily.

Meanwhile Mrs. Rigby and son Tommy, who is four years old, are making their home on Carpenter and 5th streets.

Seven Days' Holiday Thanksgiving Week, Teachers' Institute

The annual Teacher's Institute for Monterey County will be held in Salinas, November 20, 21 and 22 at 9:30 p. m. at the Salinas Union High School Auditorium.

The program is being prepared by the faculty of the San Jose State College with the approval of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president. As all teachers are required by law to attend, there will be a three day vacation for the school children during the time of the Institute, Thanksgiving week.

Carmel schools have previously scheduled Thanksgiving and the

Sgt. Walker Speaker At Lions Meeting

At the regular Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Lions Club, Lloyd Weer presided in the absence of President Fred Decker and Vice-President Robert Emmett O'Brien.

George Stevens introduced the speaker, Sgt. William H. Walker, a veteran of both wars. Sgt. Walker has been stationed in Africa, Italy, France and Ireland and had something to say concerning the customs of each and by contrast the many advantages which it is America's privilege to enjoy.

Present at the meeting were two new members, Frank Sowell and Dr. Robt. C. Hopkins and Councilman Frank Hefling, guest of the club.

It was voted that meetings will start in the future at 7 o'clock rather than at 6:30.

following Friday as vacation days, so that the Institute makes possible a full week's holiday for the children.

Here Is Why 11th District Voters

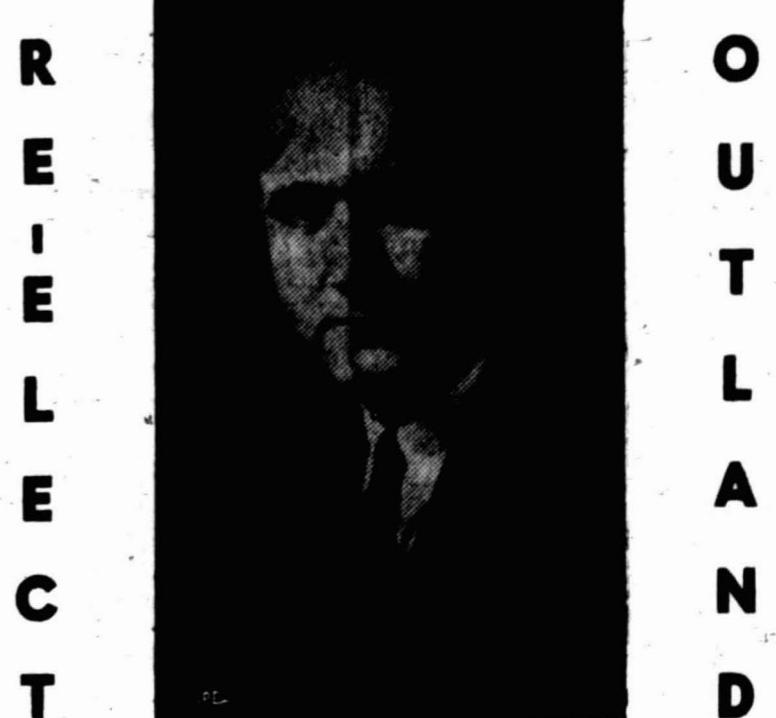
Are Going to RE-ELECT

Congressman George E.

OUTLAND

An Excerpt from an Editorial in the Ventura STAR-FREE PRESS

Intelligent observers at Washington, including many of his fellow members of both parties, rate George Outland as one of the outstanding freshman members of congress. We feel that he has earned that reputation by hard work and inborn ability.



George E. Outland

OUR Representative 11th DISTRICT

General Election Nov. 7

Monterey County Democratic Central Committee

BOX
C-1

Last week Sam Colburn, local artist, deplored the plans Carmel is making for a dry celebration of V-Day. Close the bars and liquor stores! On the contrary, Colburn thinks there should be outdoor bars every 100 yards on Ocean Avenue, with first aid stations at the Post Office and the Library. To avoid traffic casualties, he suggests that Carmelites ride tricycles in their peregrinations from oasis to oasis. The town has little felt the impact of war, so it is fitting and appropriate that it make a little sacrifice now in the way of broken heads and plate glass windows, itself as a victim to the gods of victory, pouring itself out as a libation.

This suggestion does not meet with unqualified approval by Pine Cone readers as the following letter indicates:

Editor The Pine Cone:

It is true that Carmel has not suffered damage from the war, and Carmel people have had relatively little loss and grief from war casualties. That is reason for thankfulness and rejoicing, but hardly for a wild and wet celebration when V-Day in Europe comes. Such a celebration would show callous indifference to the terrific suffering of peoples for years under the heel of ruthless conqueror: Chinese in the Orient, who would not be released by the first V-Day; heroic peoples of Norway, Poland, Greece, and other lands overrun by the Nazis. Why not make the Day one to look back upon with satisfaction throughout our lives, one that expresses our fundamental humanity? Let us have the booths (not bars) every hundred yards on Ocean Avenue, where rejoicing citizens, young and old, can contribute to a fund for relief of peoples who have suffered infinitely more than we can realize. The Relief and Rehabilitation Association (UNRRA) can hardly meet all the world's needs immediately. Funds gathered could be administered by the Friends' Service Committee or the Red Cross, which are already organized for such work, thereby avoiding unnecessary duplication. The War Chest can't reach everything needed; it is necessarily restricted in scope. There can be gaiety and fun as well as giving, all in accord with the greatness of the victory. Such an observance would be an appropriate recognition of the meaning of The Day and of human brotherhood.

L. Lucile Turner.

Hatton Fields—Scenic Property

VOTE for DEWEY

"Secrets of Suzanne" make good opera. The Secrets of Roosevelt make a bad peace. Let's have open diplomacy that guards American interests.

Vote for All
Republican Candidates

Col. Collins Awarded Bronze Star For Service On Biak

Colonel James F. Collins of an Army Headquarters in New Guinea has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious services against the enemy on Biak, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces again advanced several hundred miles nearer the Philippines.

A 1923 graduate of Regis High School, Col. Collins was a member of the class of 1927 at West Point, and was a major at the start of the war. In addition to Biak, he is a veteran of the Hollandia operation which cut off the entire Japanese 18th Army.

Col. Collins' wife, Mrs. Marian Collins, is living in Carmel with their daughter, Patricia M., 11. A brother, Thomas J. Collins, is a staff sergeant in the European theatre.

Gus Neiderholtzer To Talk On Fuchsias At St. Mary's In P. G.

All those who are interested in the growing, pruning and cultivation of fuchsias or in the possible formation of an American Fuchsia Society in Carmel, will be interested in a talk to be given by Mr. Gus Neiderholtzer, one of the west's foremost hybridizers, former president of the society and former editor of their monthly bulletin, in St. Mary's Parish House in Pacific Grove, on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30.

Mr. Neiderholtzer will have many specimens of old and new species to show, and there will be

RECAPPING Done By Firestone Factory Branch

See James C. Bannerman,
UNION SERVICE STATION
TELEPHONE CARMEL 1750
6th and San Carlos - Carmel

we have CERAMIC PIN AND EARRING SETS

Ceramic pin and matching earring sets created by hand in California—by Elzac. There's beautiful coloring in these sets. Each set has the appearance of having been individually designed—giving it a distinction that is found only in handwrought jewelry.

3.95* · set

* Plus Federal Tax.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

Full Of Vim, Cubs Get Under Way At Reorganization Meet

At the Cub Scout reorganization meeting at Scout House Thursday afternoon at 3:30 plans were laid for a lively season of both play and instructive activities.

The interest shown and the turnout were so enthusiastic that there will be need for additional den Mothers to supervise the packs that will be organized. Women who would like to help out as den mothers, and boys between the ages of 9-11 years who are interested in joining the Cubs may get information from Lloyd Weer, Cub master, at the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Office on Dolores Street.

An exhibit of new varieties arranged by several of the peninsula's best known fuchsia growers.

we have

ALL-WOOL JERSEY BLOUSE

Outstanding in styling and color. A tailored blouse in slip-over style with a tucked-V yoke. Shaped waistline. Beige, chartreuse, and violet. Sizes 32 to 36.

5.95

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Holman's

we have

DRAPERY SATEEN

Fine grade, smooth, satiny finish sateen for lining of drapes or any decorative purpose where ecru sateen will serve. 45 in. wide. Ecru.

.49 yard

YARDAGE—STREET FLOOR

STERLING SILVER EARRINGS

Smartly designed sterling silver earrings hug tight to the ear. Silver butterflies or silver cala lilies. Very smart for any costume that you highlight with silver.

2.95*

* Plus Federal Tax.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

CUSHION DOT CURTAIN PANELS

Cushion dot marquisette panels have a large, flaky dot. Extra wide, 44 inches with hemmed sides. Six feet, 6 inches long-top with heading. Creamy white.

1.39 each panel

Curtains and Drapery—Street Floor

Holman's

we have

CERAMIC PIN AND EARRING SETS

Ceramic pin and matching earring sets created by hand in California—by Elzac.

There's beautiful coloring in these sets. Each set has the appearance of having been individually designed—giving it a distinction that is found only in handwrought jewelry.

3.95* · set

* Plus Federal Tax.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

PEARLS

Soft, satin-lustre plastic pearls in a delicate pink-white, pink, or blue. Single strand 1.25* Double strand 2.50* Twist strand 4.95*; Earrings to match 1.00*; Bracelets 1.25*. * Plus Federal Tax.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

FILAGREE PINS AND EARRINGS

Designed in a double petal effect with jewel-tone settings. Gold on sterling silver. Sets in blue, red, yellow, amethyst, green, and crystal. Two designs to select from. 2.95* Earrings to match with two styles. 2.25* * Plus Federal Tax.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

MONOGRAM INITIALS

Select initials from four styles for monogramming gifts, drinking glasses, luggage, purses, — most everything. Just lick it and stick it. Once you press down the initial is there to stay — even through boiling water on your tummies. Silver finish. Send them to the boys overseas for identifying their prized possessions.

Initials - .10 each.

Notions—Street Floor

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

... it's still abalone

—By OLIVER C. BASSETT

The Carmel High School football team played its first game last Friday afternoon, in an intramural clash.

The Reds, who were the victor with 19 points, were supposed to be the second string. Now I know this is rather surprising, so I must explain that they had in their lineup two fellers, Jack Fremont and Russ Bohlke, former football stars, who were playing postgraduate simply to make the game a little tougher.

The Grays, whom Coach Rudy Rudd lovingly calls the cream of the crop, sort of fell down with their one and only touchdown chalked up in the beginning of the second quarter by Bill Gargiulo in a 70 yard run.

From then on it was simply buck the line, fumble the ball, score Reds; buck the line, intercept pass, score Reds; et cetera, et cetera.

Below is the lineup which Coach gave me for our game with Pacific Grove tomorrow, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. on the home field. This list just made the deadline and these should be the boys who will start tomorrow's battle.

LE Bob Weer
LT Martin Irwin

LG	Bill Askew
C	Bob Mullinx
RG	Jack Chalkley
RT	Orval Mead
RE	Jim Heisinger
Q	Earl Walls
LH	Bill Gargiulo
RH	Bob Pence
F	Milton Thompson

X X X

After the summer, when gum and candy are brought to our town from all parts of the country, the High School is going on a clean up spree and really get down to earth.

Carmel streets have been getting cluttered up with discarded papers and trash. As you have probably found, if you have ever had the quaint idea of walking up to the show at night from San Antonio and 13th, Carmel does not particularly take to paving.

So—the street department cannot be expected to SWEEP all the streets, when a good percentage of them is handled best with a rake and small axe to cut out the Manzanita roots. But to get down to what I started to say, the High School classes will soon be let out during the school day to begin at the top of the hill and work to the bottom, gathering up rubbish along

the way. When this is completed, (we feel rather closely associated with this one stretch) we will perhaps branch out and work over a larger area.

When you unwrap your next package of cigarettes, think how you'd hate to stoop over and pick up a dozen or two.

X X X

A few evenings ago when we had those fine looking storm clouds on the horizon, I took a little jaunt in a westerly direction. After a few blocks I was abruptly stopped by the Pacific. I just stood there taking in the surrounding scenery, which was very beautiful. The trees, the gray waves, the sand and something which I suddenly realized there is a lot of underfoot.

SCIENCE CALLS IT

mesembryanthemum crystallinum
Your darling plays upon the sand;
Be firm with little Sonny
For he may heed this simple weed
And then that's not so funny.

He trundles off with shouts of glee,
Falls flat upon his face.
Though you may boil and rub the
soil

It's bound to leave a trace.

But while you're scrubbing wildly
In one last vain attempt,
Please do not damn this cliffside
clam,

E'en though it is unkempt.

It keeps the dirt from shifting,
It screens the terra firma,

Bill Rushworth Meets Father On Transport

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—A father and son reunion took place aboard a transport at sea when Marine Staff Sergeant Alfred Rushworth met his son, Merchant Seaman William Rushworth, of Carmel.

At sea for 72 hours, Staff Sgt. Rushworth, a veteran of World War I, and at 48, bound for his second overseas tour of duty, was "chewing the fat" with his Marine buddies topside when he spied his son, William, 22, at work on a hatch cover.

Marine Rushworth, assigned to the Fleet Post Office, boarded this transport on the West Coast, but when he walked up the gangplank, his son, at work below, missed him.

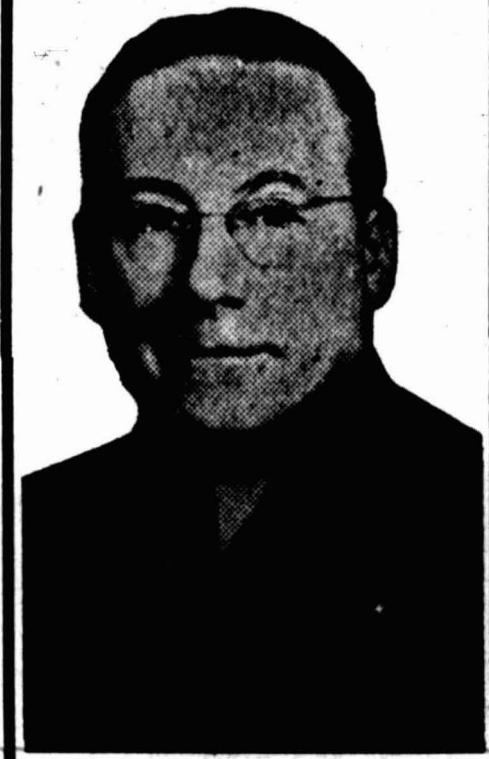
Seventy-two hours later father and son met.

Young Rushworth, whose mother is Mrs. Robert Bell, was a school teacher before joining the Maritime Service about a year ago. He is a graduate of Bellarmine Prep School, San Jose, and Loyola University, Los Angeles.

The elder Rushworth was a printer with the General Printing Co., San Jose, before joining the Marines.

And so I grant that this Ice Plant Deserves at least a murmur.

ELECT Fred Emlay



**State
ASSEMBLYMAN
33rd District**

Here's a platform that means honest, active representation

1. To work actively to maintain industries on the west coast to assure full employment and full business activity.
2. To give farmers, business and labor, just and honest representation.
3. To support legislation for veterans re-employment and rehabilitation.
4. To support legislation to give the people of California direct benefits from the natural water and power resources of the state.
5. To support all sound measures for social security, health, housing and education.
6. To work for economy consistent with good government.

**ELECT EMLAY
General Election
Nov. 7**

Monterey County Democratic
Central Committee

The biggest dollar you ever gave!

The U.S.O.
is among the
many services
you support when
you give to
your Community
War Fund.



We Can't Let Them Down Now!

**GIVE ONCE FOR ALL—To
10 Community Chest Agencies
21 War Chest Agencies**



**Monterey Peninsula
Community & War Chest**

FEATURES

A Great Team On A Great Theme

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

"Book are so expensive; Mamma!" The speaker was a little girl, shortly before Christmas, speaking over the telephone from the bookstore to her mother. And mere italics fall far short of the despairing emphasis in the poor child's voice. Well, here is a series of books that are emphatically *not* expensive,—and an almost miraculous offering at that. It is the New Home Library, price per volume to ultimate consumer, 69c. Can you beat that? For these are cloth-bound, excellently printed, and this one under review has over 500 pages. It is no mere "pocket book"—with all respect to such,—but a real library book. Well, the world do move, after all. When you scan the list of the New Home Library you realize that the cash cost of intelligence, or at least of information, is dropping auspiciously.

Now for this particular volume, *Basic History of the United States*, by the two people who, in plain truth, are better equipped to do it than any other possible authors, Charles and Mary Beard. I look across my desk to the three bulky volumes by the same two writers on the Rise of American Civilization, summing up to about two and a half thousand pages, the most distinguished full-length portrait of our national life and character to date. This magnificent work is the ripe fruit of lifetime devotion on the part of both the Beards to the vast theme of the origin and evolution of American people, of their European homelands, especially, of course, England, and their dramatic migration, the most momentous in all history, across the perilous ocean and the stubborn continent, to the shores of the far Pacific.

This is the story of America in noble prose, and is a possession to us and our children forever. As one American,—and perhaps the more so because I am an adoptive American,—I here express my own personal debt and my deep gratitude to these two great Americans, man and wife, for their priceless gift to us all. We have been far less fortunate in the matter of the poet's version of the great saga, our prime hope in that field, Stephen Vincent Benet, having been cut off untimely when he had given us only two episodes, *John Brown's Body* and *Western Star*. Well, the work of the Beards alone stands as a challenge to the poetic genius of the land to take up Benet's unfinished task.

Now comes this little book, though little only in comparison with the bulky volumes of the major work, to put within everybody's grasp truly the basic story of the American people. The time span of the book is grandiose indeed,—covering 447 years, from 1497, when John Cabot voyaged west under commission of Henry VII of England and planted the royal standard of England on Cape Breton Island,—supposing it to be the coast of Asia,—to the publication year of the book, 1944. So it is both "ancient history" and "news." The dramatic quality of the start is that Henry VII entered his royal claim, for himself and his heirs and assigns, to all the then imaginary title-less lands which later emerged as the continent of North America,—indeed, his "claim" was probably wide enough and vague enough to include the whole landmass from the Arctic to the tip of Patagonia. That old Henry at the end of the Fifteenth Century showed some unmistakable American traits!

One of the wonders of the book is that it is utterly *readable*. Such terrific condensations are usually fleshless skeletons, useful enough in their way as guides and memoranda, but dusty-dry. Not so with Beards' Basic History: it is an adventure story from start to finish. For mark well, this is the history of the American people, with kings, warriors, diplomats, no longer strutting on the stage alone, and with movements, events, institutions, presented always as part of the life and action of men and women. War, which in

POETRY



FOR GREATER VISION

*When in the turmoil of a faithless age
We pause to look into our self-deceit,
We see how seldom we can disengage
The true ideal from its pale counterfeit.
To gain some selfish and expedient end
We grant the busy politician power,
Knowing full well he never shall befriend
The great plan, and shield its will-to-flower.*

*Let us beware, in these tumultuous days,
Lest greatness go unvalued by us all—
Even unseen—while honor, place and praise
Are showered upon the temporal and the small.
Let us not waste, condemn and cast aside
The men whose world-wide hearts should be our pride.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



I COULD 'LISTEN

*I could listen all day under a sun-meadow of sky
To the water-smooth notes of river rushes,
To the stone-sound of deep shaft water,
To the wing-voice of an eagle singing against blue;
At twilight, to the petal-thin notes of thicket-startled birds,
And to a broken syllable of wind.
Being a lover of night, I could endure
The granite of an owl's voice.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.



LOST THINGS

*Yesterday's a lost forever,
Tomorrow's still at sea,
The crimson arch of other suns
Will not return for me.*

*The petals from the faded rose,
Have gone where grief has been,
The silver path in last night's sky,
Will never glow again.*

*Tonight the wind blows from the south,
In soft and plaintive cries,
For there's a kiss upon your mouth,
And stars are in your eyes.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE.



CONDOR

*Motionless he rides
The spiralling blue air
Above a jagged peak,
Seemingly powerless to flutter
Wide-spreading wings.
He is sentinel of
The empty sky.*

—JOYCE WILEY.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

the pages of the older historians devoured the bulk of the pages, drops to its true perspective. Religion, education, self-government, economic and social features of life, and in general the "things men live by," find in this book the predominance they have in the actual day-by-day experience of human beings. It is true that the Beards did not pioneer this transformation of history writing, since that credit goes rather to the English writer John Richard Green, whose "Short History of the English People" was published seventy years ago; and of course history writing everywhere has been deeply influenced by Green's new treatment. Nevertheless the Beards have long been doing for our own people the same service as Green did for England earlier. This is part of the secret of the readability of this book, as it is of the larger work of the Beards.

There is another cause of this readability, that is the abounding wealth of knowledge and the universal mastery of the matter which the Beards bring to this task of condensation: their minds are a treasure-house of fact, perception, understanding, and imagery, upon which they draw for the picturesque, the vivid, the dramatic, to light up what would be a mere chronicle of rather dull facts.

When one undertakes, as a reviewer should, to offer specimen matter to convey some idea of the actual contents of the book, these very virtues make the task difficult, almost impossible. For example, there are twenty-eight chapters, all the way from "English Territorial Claims and Colonial Beginnings," at the turn of the Fifteenth Century, to "Global War and Home Front in this year of 1944." I do not know which to omit nor which to prefer. To some readers the four chapters dealing with revolution and national construction will appeal, partly because of Charles Beard's eminence in that field. To others, the chapters dealing with the profound changes in the economic and social structure of the people in the last half of the Nineteenth Century might have first claim. Well, I can give no help; the reader may either begin at the beginning and read through, or run his own eye over the twenty-eight chapters and strike in where his own special interest is keenest.

There will be surprises even in this short treatise to all but the few who already know American history far above the ordinary level. Few people understand the feebleness of the principle of religious liberty in the early period, even into the national era, or the vicissitudes of its evolution. Few will not be newly informed as to the persistence in the colonies and even in the young nation, of the European, that is particularly the English, social stratification, with its "master and servant," "gentleman and commoner," "upper and lower" in the relations between the members of the commonwealth. Yet the story never fails to make clear the powerful trends of both religious liberty and of democratic equality, ceaselessly triumphing against the "cake of custom" and the prejudices of the but recently European population. Democracy is "on the march" all through.

It may seem ungracious to find imperfections in so noble a work; yet it is after all an obligation of the reviewer. Further, it offers me opportunity to point to one item in our history which seems to me of paramount significance but which is persistently ignored by historians, especially those important historians who write textbooks for schools. This is the story of the only great international border in history thus far which has been over a great space of time completely without military defense and at the same time utterly peaceful and happy,—I refer, of course to our own boundary with Canada. The official act which began this great event happened quietly in 1817, in what is known as the Rush-Bagot Agreement. That little "mustard seed" has grown and (Continued on page Nine)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



"Great Possessions" will be the sermon theme of the Rector of All Saints' Church this Sunday at the 11:00 a. m. service. The full vested choir will participate in the service, and the offertory anthem will be "A Message to a Maiden Young," with a traditional Dutch setting especially arranged by David K. McWilliams.

At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion and also, on Wednesday, October 18, St. Luke's Day, at 10:15 a. m. Special intercessions for the men and women in the services of our country at each worship service.

The church school meets at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for all ages. During the 11:00 a. m. service, children can be left at the church school annex, south of the church building, in charge of a competent person. All Saints' is in reality a house of prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Something To Boast About" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Ordinarily, boasting is a vice rather than a virtue, but on the lips of the Apostle Paul it has great merit. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Cherubim Song" and "Bless Ye the Lord," both by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; "A Prayer For Wisdom" and "Glory to God in the Highest," both by Borniansky. The Church School is at 9:45. The Church Service begins at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." These words from I Thessalonians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. The

**A Great Team
On A Great Theme**

(Continued from page 8)
flourished now for over a century and a quarter. This is not the place for its telling, but the story is one of the world's most hopeful and instructive. I wish the Beards had told it.

Another place where I, as an old schoolman, could wish for more attention is the evolution of schools and of the monumental democratic structure commonly known as the American public school system, "for all the children of the people," from kindergarten to university. No American "invention" surpasses this in either originality or beneficence. The book does give some quite fascinating light about schooling in the colonies, but fails to do justice to the grand total result.

On the other hand the subject of labor and labor organization, grossly neglected in most histories, especially school histories, is richly represented, as one would confidently expect from the eminence of both authors in the fields of economic and social life.

I cannot think of any American home that can afford to be without this small but magnificent book.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

Mrs. R. B. Stoney, newly-elected president of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club, presided at the regular monthly meeting at Crespi Hall Friday. Plans for the coming year were discussed and an interesting program of fall activities is under way. Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin was the winner of a home-made angel food cake. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. George Fortier in Hatton Fields. Time will be announced later.

subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me." (John 6: 37, 38).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: 'Not my will, but Thine, be done!—that is, Let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me," (p. 33).

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Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for
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Night or Day—
24-HOUR SERVICE
DIAL 9069
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AMBULANCE
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(Not connected with any
mortuary)

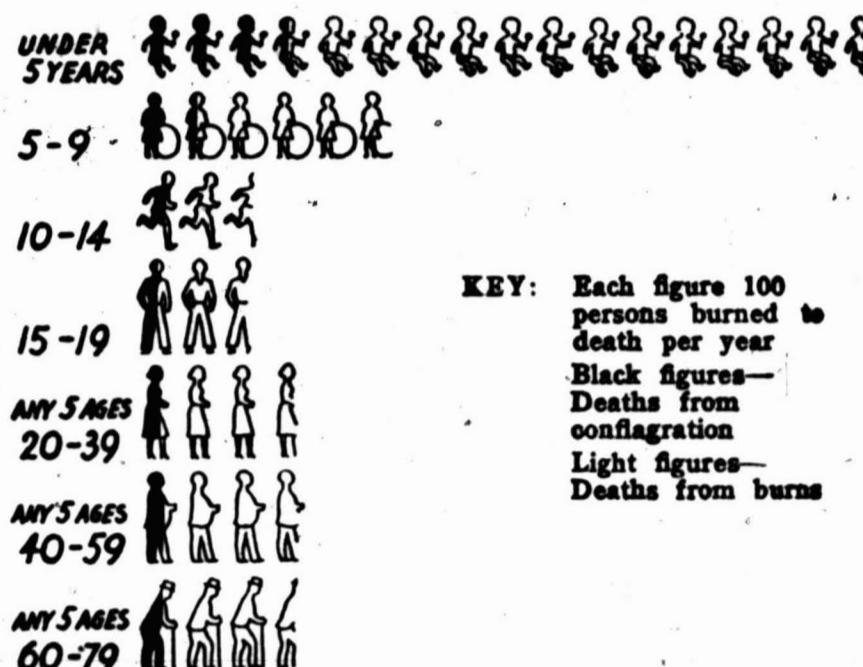
CHURCHES**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

**This Is
FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK---****FATAL FIRE STATISTICS
BY AGE GROUPS**

KEY: Each figure 100
persons burned to
death per year
Black figures—
Deaths from
conflagration
Light figures—
Deaths from burns

NOTE: "Accidental Deaths Per Year Due to Conflagration and Burns" are gathered by the Bureau of the Census from copies of death certificates filed in the 48 State offices of vital statistics. This tabulation of a typical year's deaths from fire has been prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, averaging the figures for the latest five years available—1935 to 1939 inclusive.

**CASH RUNS OUT
WHEN FIRE ENTERS!**

OTHER stores get your cus-
tomers if fire closes your
store.

Eliminating fire dangers is the
patriotic way of safeguarding
dollars vital to national defense.
Inspect your premises today!

On request we will gladly
furnish a self-inspection
blank to guide you.

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Pine Needles

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Tea For Mrs. Lull

Mrs. James C. Doud and her mother Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown entertained Mrs. H. M. Lull of Houston, Texas, at tea last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lull is visiting her sister-in-law Miss Betsy Lull. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lull were renewing a friendship that began in Houston when Mrs. Brown was in that city visiting her son and his family.

Aunty Burton Recovering

Mrs. Mary G. Burton, better known in Carmel as Aunty Burton, who broke her hip recently, has been removed to the Community Hospital Annex, where she is as comfortable as can be expected. Mrs. Burton will be 99 years old in January. Mrs. Burton's niece, Miss Helen Huff, arrived last week from San Francisco.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Rush Wallace of Pebble Beach. Mrs. C. M. Childers, the newly elected president, outlined the plans for the activities of the next twelve months, which included a broad program of veteran welfare, child welfare, education, Red Cross and all the projects as outlined by the National Department.

The Unit will again sponsor a rummage sale in Carmel for three days, November 16, 17, and 18. Mrs. W. H. Landers will be chairman in charge, and members are requested to contact Mrs. Landers regarding donations.

It was voted again to donate to the Christmas fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rush Wallace, for gifts for the wounded men at the Fort Ord Hospital.

Mrs. M. J. Petersen, Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen, and Mrs. Rush Wallace acted as hostesses during the social hour which followed the meeting.

Wayfarer Circles

Members of the circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will hold the regular meeting for October on Tuesday, the seventeenth, at 2:00 p.m. The South Circle will meet with

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Mrs. Rowe and her daughter, Mrs. Spencer, at the latter's home at 650 Camino Real. Miss Agnes L. Williston will continue the discussion of the American Indian, and a number of Indian songs in translation will be read. Miss L. L. Turner is chairman.

The North Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Brauton, Carpenter and Sixth, at 2 p.m., October 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Howden. Continuing the study of the American Indian, in collaboration with the nation wide interest in the subject, Mrs. Mark Penoyer will review the book "The Indian in American Life" by G. E. Lindquist, and Mrs. Edith Catlin will read a paper on "Experiences Among the Indians."

Warshawsky Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their house guest, Dr. John Jacob Posner of New York. Dr. Posner, who was in charge of dental surgery for the Loyalist Army in Spain, is one of the world's authority on jaw surgery, and after his visit with the Warshawskys will go to San Francisco and Oakland, where he will lecture before Army and Navy dental surgeons. Asked to meet Dr. Posner were Mrs. Louise Byrd and Dr. and Mrs. William Cahan of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cahan was Camilla Lawrence, daughter of Gertrude Lawrence. Following dinner Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt, Lt. Bradley Rogers, Jr., Lt. O. M. Lataille and Mr. Martin Malony came in for an informal party.

Celebration for Mrs. Greenan

Friends of Mrs. Edith Greenan surprised her at a party at her home last Sunday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. It was an informal and gay affair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele and their two children Valerie Ann and Stanley came up from Los Angeles to participate, as Mrs. Steele is one of Mrs. Greenan's closest and oldest friends. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Connie Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Cochran, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Lynn, Lt. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Betty Horst, Mrs. Jane Fylling, Mr. and Mrs. Rene MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Allan and Capt. Ruland Hardy, Jr.

Hunters Returning

Fire Chief Vincent Torras and his three hunting pals, Fred Warren, Barney Brasico, and Dave Machado, who have been on a trip to Modoc County, will return on Sunday.

Lunch at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy at lunch on Tuesday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in honor of Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. D. R. Hall of Trenton, California.

Mrs. Durfee Goes South

Mrs. Josephine Durfee left Carmel on Monday for a prolonged stay in Los Angeles, where she will be employed in the office of a defense plant. Mrs. Durfee is the sister of Mrs. George Marion. Miss Julia Montgomery accompanied her and will visit her niece, Miss Virginia La Rue.

Churchmen Entertained

The Rev. C. J. and Mrs. Hulsewe entertained as house guests at Rutgershold, Hatton Fields, the speakers on the program of the Convocation of Monterey, which met at All Saints' Church. Those who enjoyed the Hulsewes' hospitality were The Right Rev. Walter H. Baddeley, Anglican Bishop of Melanesia, the Rev. John Craine, Canon of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, and the Rev. Egbert Clark, Rector of St. Peter's Church of Redwood City.

Mrs. Leffingwell Returns

Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, who went south August 7, when her granddaughter was born, has returned to Carmel. The baby, Deborah Ann, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Iverson who are living in West Los Angeles. Dr. Iverson went from the Mayo Clinic, where he was doing special work on the eye, to the large Veterans' Hospital in West Los Angeles. This hospital, formerly known as the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle, has been greatly enlarged to accommodate incoming patients. Mrs. Iverson (Ann Leffingwell) has many friends here who will be pleased to know that she and Dr. Iverson and the baby are expected to be here October 22 as guests at the Leffingwell home, Eighth and Lincoln.

Mrs. Leffingwell also visited her daughter Christine, who is a student at Ramona Convent in Pasadena.

Week End In Carmel

Mrs. M. Carr of San Jose spent a few days in Carmel with her daughter Miss Marie Carr, who is U. S. Civil Service representative for this district.

Mrs. Abernathy's Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faser of San Jose spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy. Mrs. Faser is Mrs. Abernathy's sister.

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Pine Needles

Warrington Here

Mrs. Natalie Warrington and her son Junior Warrington, spent a week in Carmel, leaving Wednesday for their present home in Albany. It was in Carmel that the three Warrington boys all went into the service of their country. Junior has been employed for two years in communications at the Naval Air Station at Alameda. Harry Warrington is machinist's mate, 3rd Class, on a cruiser somewhere in the Pacific, and Paul is Lt. (jg) on a submarine.

Col. Katzebue Expected Home

Col. Leon L. Katzebue, husband of Mrs. L. L. Katzebue, is due to arrive soon on furlough from the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations where he served twenty-seven months with the Infantry.

Miss Shore Will Hold Open Studio

Henrietta Shore will hold Open Studio Day every Sunday afternoon during October and November from 2 until 5 p. m. at her home, north east corner at Third and Santa Rita streets.

Back On The Job

Mrs. A. B. Fleming, very much her smiling self, is back at work in the California Water and Telephone office in the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank after two months' sick leave, during which time Miss Jean Pothurst was in charge.

* * *

Miss Thomas Arrives and Departs

Miss Nell Thomas, who has been in Washington, D. C., taking the Red Cross training, came back to Carmel last Saturday and left on Monday for San Diego where she will be stationed at the Marine Base.

* * *

Dinner at Eight

Dr. Margaret N. Levick entertained a group of friends at her home in the Highlands on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oliver, Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Miss Tilly Polak, Mrs. Libby Cass, Mr. John O'Shea, Dr. H. Carncross, Dr. John Posner and Mr. William Watts.

* * *

Tea For Congressman Outland

Mrs. D. L. James and Mrs. T. M. Criley will give a tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James, where the people of the Highlands will have an opportunity to meet Congressman Outland.

* * *

Colonel Eckhardt.

Col. George S. Eckhardt, who is on Admiral Spruance's staff in the Pacific, has arrived in Carmel. He was met in San Francisco last Thursday by his wife, and they motored down to Carmel where he will spend his two weeks' leave with his wife who lives with her mother Mrs. Henry D. Jay. Mrs. Eckhardt did not know until she saw her husband that he had been promoted to Colonel.

USO Open House Great Success

* * *

During the open house last Sunday at Carmel USO, 756 passed through the building, had tea and looked over the rooms and equipment. From Moffet Field came 46 Waves with their officer, Lt. Julia G. Courtney.

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell was at the coffee urn, and Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper served tea at the beautifully decorated table, from three until five o'clock.

The chairman of the open house was Mrs. Willard McGraw, and working with her was Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. The flowers were arranged by Miss F. Hartwell, and came from gardens in this area.

At the Snak Bar were: Mrs. R. P. Brust, Miss Glenna Peck, Miss Judith Gregory, Mrs. F. A. Messing, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. T. T. Mathews; at the door receiving were Mrs. Jacob Kreps and Mrs. John Clay. During the day the following officers and their wives were present: Brig. General B. C. Lockwood, Captain and Mrs. F. R. McCrary, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Burton, Major Thomas F. McKenna, Major Sidney Piermont and Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Eisen.

* * *

Represents Local Masons

Fred Decker, worthy master of the Carmel Masons, spent the early part of this week in San Francisco attending the Grand Lodge meeting.

Elect**HART****to****Congress**

★

TUESDAY**NOV. 7TH**

★

Hart's opponent is the incumbent, George Outland, who holds "top honors" as a Political Action Committee follower.

A vote for Outland is a vote for Sidney Hillman.

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Woman's Club Program

At the Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club meeting last week arrangements were completed to present a musical program with Florence Fraser as the artist, at The Playhouse, on Monday, Oct. 30. This program will officially open the drive for the club's Building Fund. The Bridge Section on Monday, Oct. 9, was well attended with the chairman Mrs. E. B. Grigg in charge, and hostesses at the tea table were Mrs. Harry Nye, Mrs. William Heathorne, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and the President, Mrs. Alton Walker.

The Book Section meets Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. H. S. Upjohn will speak on "Looks at Books."

The Fall session of the Garden Section will open at 2 o'clock Friday, October 20, at the residence of the Misses Hartwell on Lincoln between 11th and 12th. Mrs. Alta Grace Crow will be the speaker. She has chosen for her subject "The Culture of Chrysanthemum and Delphinium," in which she specializes.

* * *

Sixth Grandson

Capt. and Mrs. John F. McLane of Carmel are the happy parents of a boy, John Owen, born Oct. 8 at the Community Peninsula Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. McLane are from Minneapolis. He is an Infantry Officer stationed at Ft. Ord. Mrs. McLane, Sr., who came to Carmel for the event, reports that this is her sixth grandson and while she is pleased, she would have been gratified with another variety.

* * *

Betty Lou Fonteneau Engaged

The engagement of Betty Lou Fonteneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau, and Clarence E. Lamb, Jr., of Monterey was announced at a dinner given by her parents Sunday evening. The party ostensibly was given in honor of Miss Fonteneau's eighteenth birthday, but when the guests opened their place cards, which were attached to tiny bottles of orange blossom perfume, they found the announcement of the engagement. The romance began at Salinas Junior College where the young people were both students. The guest list included the Misses Rose Raibourn, Virginia Marshall, Meta and Rose Gossler, Betsy Lemont, Dorothy Black, Lillie Harris, Kraig Short, Ann Casati, Helen Pasadori, Joy Melrose, Edith Marie Fonteneau, Eleanor Smith, Mrs. D. Betts, S/Sgt. M. F. Coffman of Fort Ord, Clarence E. Lamb. Mr. Lamb is doing post-graduate work at Salinas Junior College. The date of the wedding has not been set.

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Mrs. Edwards, Kate Wiggins' Friend, Reads From "Child's Journey"

Mrs. Carol Edwards read selections from "A Child's Journey with Dickens," by Kate Douglas Wiggins, at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer last week. Mrs. Wiggins was for many years a close personal friend of Mrs. Edwards, who was therefore able to give illuminating comments and bring out the gay or humorous or delicately fanciful moods of the American writer.

The first selections read were of Mrs. Wiggins' early childhood; the dress of a child at a time when clothes were looked upon as covering of the body—shape was not considered; the lovely out-of-doors, the newness of the morning which thrilled her with a passionate beauty; the period when she watered the plants for one cent a week; the five cents her aunt gave her to share with the small sister, and her sense of shame because she gave the younger child only two cents instead of two-and-a-half. Then there was her diary, which contained none of her fancies and dreams (she told Mrs. Edwards she kept it all of three months); it must be a rigid record of the day's activities, the reading of which brought titters from the listeners.

Mrs. Wiggins couldn't remember when she learned to read, and books were an inspiration, not "children's books" alone, but those for older persons as well, and so it was that she read Dickens, "every one of his books, some of them six times," as she told the famous author on that never-to-be-forgotten journey. The announcement that he was coming to America on a lecture tour and would give one evening's entertainment in Portland, Maine, sixteen miles from Kate's home, gave her unspeakable excitement. The price of the lecture was high, "a riotous extravagance," but her mother determined to go and visit a cousin in the city. Kate should go along on the visit, but not to hear Dickens, and the child suffered anguish at missing her hero. But the next day on the train for Boston Kate saw him, worshiped from a distance, and when his companion left him to go to the smoking car, irresistably drawn, she took the seat beside him. Upon his ejaculation of amazement she told of her disappointment at not hearing him read from his books. She admitted that she "skipped the long, dull parts, but not the short dull ones"; she didn't know why he chuckled and asked her which were the dull parts, or why he took notes. Her little dog was named Pip—"We get all our names from your books"—for the chickens and the pets. The conversation lasted all the way to Boston, and the great man reported much of it in a city paper next morning! So Kate's cup was full—and the listeners greatly enjoyed Mrs. Edwards' rendering of the story, and her des-

cription of her friend, Mrs. Wig-

gins.

At the business meeting it was decided to send money to the Navajo mission school in Arizona conducted by the Reverend and Mrs. Stokeley, for Christmas needs in the work. Mrs. Mary B. Guernsey of Monterey was introduced as an honored guest, as she initiated the work in Carmel of making bandages and knitting scarfs and wristlets for the leper missions. This was begun in 1929, and the first contributions, including money, were sent to the work for lepers in Korea. Mrs. Clay Orear conducted the devotions, using the theme, Bringing the Kingdom of God. Mrs. D. E. Nixon, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

—L. L. T.

Barbara Curtis To Open Dance Studio

In order to begin work on a novel, Miss Barbara Curtis gave up her activities in dancing in Southern California last October and came to live in Carmel. Now that this work is near completion she plans to resume dance work again.

Miss Curtis opened her own school while still thirteen and a student protegee of the Russian Ballet master, Georges Melinoff. She and her students became gold medalists in the Los Angeles festival of Allied Arts and participants in the Pasadena Civic Ballet of which Miss Curtis was first soloist. As the school expanded Miss Curtis formed a dance group from the advance students which produced ballets of original choreography in Pasadena and other Southern California cities. Her work is also known in the Bay area because of performance and production work done as a student of Stanford University.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8303

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. COLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned GEORGE P. ROSS as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Oct. 9, 1944.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, Deceased.

Date of first Pub: Oct. 23, 1944.

Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

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September 28th, 1944.

GEORGE S. HEARN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 28th day of September, 1944 before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER,
Notary Public in and for the
County of Monterey, State of
California. (My commission ex-
pires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney at Law
Carmel, California.

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WANTED—Carmel High School Girl wanted to work after school 4 to 6:30 at Peninsula Community Hospital Annex, Call Carmel 257.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson, Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

TYPING—Wanted typing to do at home—Long hand copy. Phone 4457 Monterey.

in six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 10, 1944.

WEBSTER F. STREET, As Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor. 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 13, 1944. Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

VISITING IN OAKLAND

Mrs. William Heathorne has gone to Oakland, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Frank Moller, for two or three weeks.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique furniture, paintings, scatter rugs, fine quality white Chinese bear rug, gilt and steel hand-carved andirons, made to order, love seat, perfect condition, with down cushion, solid mahogany tip-top table, antique solid mahogany secretary desk worth \$500., sell for \$250., beautiful antique solid mahogany low boy, Philippine solid mahogany ladder back without springs and mattress, matching dressing table can be used as desk, night table, 2 maroon velvet Queen Ann chairs, unobtainable kitchen ware, cocktail bar, table, drapes and unmade material, books, 30 vol. Set world's Best Lit. Latest Book of Month volumes, Garden furniture (denslows) unobtainable now. Bridge lamps, finest quality card tables, healthy plants, hydrangeas, camellias, & others, Silver fox fur, blond caracal coat, misc articles. All priced right. Tel. 984-W bet. 10 a.m. and 1 and bet. 5 - 7 p.m.

ANNE FISHER—Author of "Cathedral in the Sun" will autograph copies of her new book "Pirates, Bears, and Silver Lace" Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Box 550, Telephone 1459. Secure your copy early!

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull Puppies. S. W. corner of Santa Lucia and Carmelo. Ph. 586.

BABY GRAND—Piano perfect condition, \$450.00, also Walnut Cocktail Bar, \$35.00. Call before 12 noon and between 5 & 8 p.m. 984-W.

WRINGER ROLLS — Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th, Telephone 320. Box 1865

WEDNESDAY, the 18th of October is the publication date of "Blaze Allen," new book by Lillian Boss Ross, Author of the Stranger! Place orders for your autographed copy now. VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Ocean Ave. near Bank of Carmel, Box 550, Telephone 1459.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New phone Carmel 933-R.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile. Laure des Cherves, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old, Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

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Hatton Fields—Scenic Property

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Very attractive new modern house in Carmel Woods, 2 bedrooms, diningroom, large lot and lawn, barbecue pit, a very good buy at \$7,900. Call 177, or 27-M evenings, GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, write Drawer D.

PARADISE PARK HOME—An attractive, well built, and practically brand new, two bedroom home—one that possession can be given within 30 days—see this nice little home before you buy. Price \$7500 Unfurnished. Shown by appointment only and exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Ph. 66.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished house for sale, South of Ocean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Sheltered patios, within walking distance of beach and shopping district.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

BUILDING SITE—On San Antonio, close to the beach, surrounded by finer type homes—40x100 ft. \$2500 buys it—when building starts desirable lots in better locations will be hard to find—better buy that lot now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Building. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL POINT—Right in the very best section, just a block from the beach, a nice stucco home—Has two bedrooms in main house and a guest bedroom and shower adjoining garage. Property in fine condition. Corner lot—sunny—protected patio. Central gas heat. 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only. \$12500 includes new gas range and electric ice box. Possession in one month. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

EXCHANGE—For Carmel View, S. F. Redwood Shingle home. Exclusive district. 7 rooms, new bath and 40 gal. water heater. Gas furnace, redecorated. Pretty landscaped garden. Reply M. D. Box G-1, Carmel.

WE HAVE many desirable building lots located in all sections of Carmel. See us for your post-war homesite.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or call 303 for appointment.

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Pine Needles**Reception For Mr. and Mrs. Millis**

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis will have an informal reception at her home Casa Querida, 9th and San Antonio, on Sunday between 4 and 6 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Millis of San Francisco. This is the first visit that Mr. Millis has made to Carmel since his marriage on August 5 to Miss Elizabeth Norman, and Mrs. Millis is taking this opportunity to introduce the bride to her friends. Before her marriage, the bride was on the faculty at Mills College.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. G. Mac Williamson, Mrs. Hadley Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe.

Andre DaMiano On Leave

Andre DaMiano is home on leave from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where he has been on special service duty with the Fifth Service Command.

Now It's Sgt. Campbell

Maurie B. Campbell, whose wife lives in Carmel, has been promoted from Corporal, Fourth Air Force Headquarters in San Francisco announced this week. A former newspaper man, Sgt. Campbell turns out lively and entertaining copy for the air force weekly magazine, The Clipper, as a member of the editorial staff.

Back to Albany

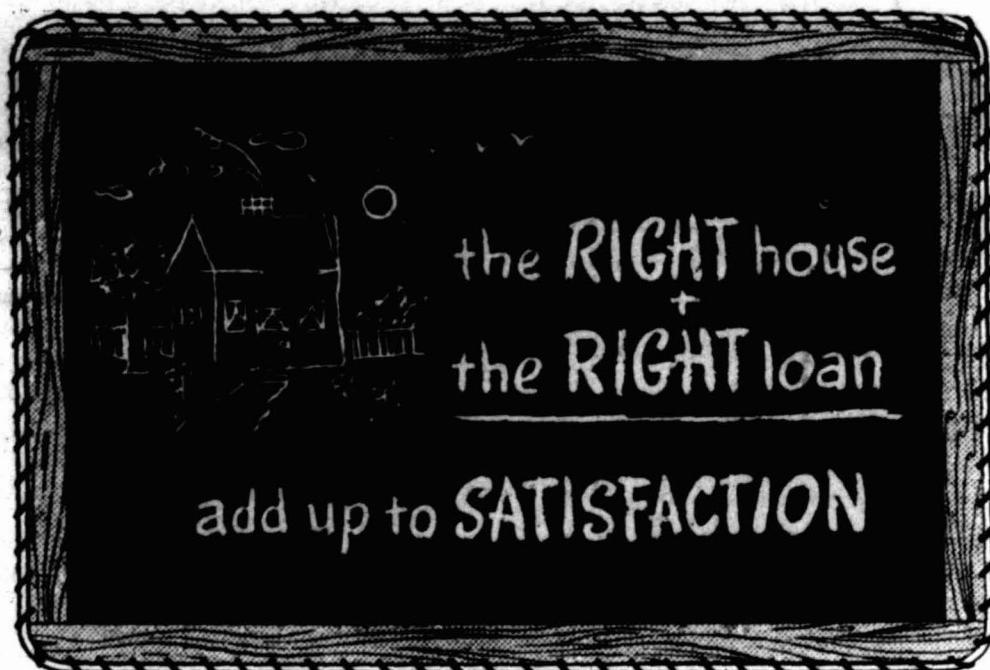
The Clemence Wygants returned to their home in Albany Sunday after a two weeks' vacation in Carmel where they have bought several lots and intend to build their home after the war.

Guest From New York

Mr. Edward Plaut of New York City is spending the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low.

Visitor From Sacramento

Mrs. J. N. Stojanovich of Sacramento is the guest of Mrs. R. D. Weaver.



Buying a home? Then remember these two important points. First the house should be selected with an eye to present and probable future family needs. Second, your home loan should be arranged to "fit" your present and probable future personal budget. The two add up to long-term satisfaction.

Thousands of home buyers make sure that their loan is **RIGHT** by arranging it at this bank. Here you receive every consideration from men who value your friendship and goodwill... men who are here every banking day to assist you. You avoid the complications and delays of dealing by mail with some distant office.

For years this bank has made real estate loans (including loans insured by FHA) on all types of improved property... homes, flats, apartments, stores, industrial and other buildings, and on farm and range lands. Here you may arrange a loan that is best suited to your personal requirements.

NOTE TO REALTORS—At this bank you will find a cooperative complete financing service. Bank of America always welcomes the opportunity of rendering sound financing service to the realtor, the seller, and the buyer.

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London, Tokyo, Offer Subject For Nesbitt's Brush; Exhibit Sunday

(Continued from Page One) iod in his mind, followed as it was by fifteen years of "peregrinations" to points in China, Tahiti, South America, Central and Latin America, and the continent, painting pictures of the "natives." The peregrinations would be interrupted by returns to the United States to hold exhibitions. There were highly successful shows in Chicago in 1927 and 1930, in San Francisco at Gump's in 1933, at the Stendahl Galleries, in Los Angeles, 1936, in London at the famed Leicester Galleries in 1938, under the sponsorship of the Earl of Sandwich—and in New York in 1940. John Rothenstein, head of the Tate Galleries in London, said, "Nesbitt's paintings and drawings show excessive knowledge of character. They are humorous but not funny, skilled in thought and line and are excellent examples of the work of their painter, who has made his mark in many countries throughout the world."

In between the "peregrinations" and the exhibitions, there was always Carmel which was home. Locally, his most familiar works are the murals in the Monkey room in the Del Monte Lodge; and more recently, the panels for the Cinema in Monterey.

He is versatile and prolific, a writer as well as an artist and illustrator. His drawings have appeared in Punch, New Yorker, Life and scores of others. His children's books are especially beloved, as his love of animals expresses itself in warm, humorous and sympathetic characterizations that are as irresistible to adults as to children. "Trum-Peter's Tea Party," published in 1930 by Coward McCann, before it sold out went all over the world. "Nicholas Needlefoot," a recent juvenile, is in its second printing. He has worked with Walt Disney, and Carmelites, familiar with the Nesbitt elephant, recognized his influence in the

creation of "Dumbo." He has recently illustrated a book by Anne B. Fisher, author of Cathedral in the Sun, which will be out by the middle of this month.

The exhibition opening Sunday at the gallery shows the collected variety of his work from illustration to serious painting. Included, also, is a carved Polynesian head and a lamp, a Percheron horse, cut from white cedar.

He, his wife and their daughter, who is growing up and learning to walk, live in a house on San Pedro Lane, that has over its door the inscription, "Harmony is the Law of this House." The trees crowd in too closely, but Phil Nesbitt won't cut them down because he is fond of all trees and has become especially attached to these by reason of propinquity. Besides, the squirrels live in them and who is he, asks, to go around cutting down squirrel houses? —Wilma Cook.

WAR CHEST DRIVE BENEFIT

The Chandra Kaly world renowned dance group will give on the evening of October 30th, in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, a benefit performance for the Peninsula Community and War Chest. This program is sponsored by the Women's Civic Group of Pacific Grove and all proceeds will go to the Community and War Chest.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 in Carmel at the local War Chest Office, located in the Las Tiendas courtyard behind Carmel Realty. Phone 12.

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NOV. 13—"France as a World Power"

ALBERT GUERARD, Noted French author, educator, radio commentator for OWI, book reviewer for New York Times.

DEC. 4—"The Future Italy"

G. A. BORGES, prominent Italian Non-Fascist leader, educator, philosopher, poet.

DEC. 12—"Plan For World Settlement"

ELY CULBERTSON, bridge authority, author "Total Peace" playwright.

"America at Home"**FEB. 2—"Can Tolerance Be Taught?"**

JAMES WATERMAN WISE—War Correspondent, author, educator, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

FEB. 19—"New Designs in Living"

ROYAL A. ROBERTS, educator, authority on business conditions, new trends in production and merchandising.

MAR. 19—"America's Post-War Problems"

SAMUEL C. MAY, educator, noted authority on Public Administration.

APR. 9—T. R. YBARRA, Latin-American authority, "Young Man of Caracas" his autobiography, former traveling correspondent and head of London and Berlin bureaus of New York Times.

ADMISSION BY REGISTRATION CARD ONLY

\$1.50 (plus 30c tax) for the eight meetings. On sale at Palace Drug Store and Monterey Adult School, Room 6, Monterey High School.

Telephone 3148—Ext. 6. Hours 1 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Mail orders filled on receipt of check or money order.

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Free Classes of Special Interest to Carmel Residents:

Life Drawing from figures, Lee Randolph, instructor, formerly director California School of Fine Arts; **Architectural Drawing, Machine and Tool Designs, Mathematics** (beginning and advanced) Instructor Warren Seibel; **Shorthand**, Mrs. Jane Rawson, instructor, **Complete Schedule** of academic, technical, and recreational classes mailed on request. Telephone Monterey 3148, Ext. 6, 1 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.



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